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On the 21st July, 1901, at the General Hespital, Shanghai, of peritonitis, Jules Arrangen, aged

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Hongkong, 29th July, 1901 this possibility. The whole question is far voice in the matter. As for the removal of the part of their respective nationals. extremely unwise to build any hopes upon must be above all entitled to the principal more complicated than it looks at first sight. From the point of view of the civilian | hood of the Naval Yard, that is quite a resident; the arguments in favour of removing the Naval Yard bodily to Kowloon, and recommended from many points of view. It getting possession also of the military would not, however, offer the community so authorities' land which lies on Queen's much ground as would seem probable at Road, are overwhelming. Above all first sight, for the retention of the Yard and military land will remain an inconvenient barrier to the free passage along the harbour front of the city. The scheme of which some details were recently given in the Press, by which this barrier was to be removed and one continuous frontage, with wide streets, was to be established, offered a solution of the difficulty which could not but appeal to the public mind. As we wrote in Jure, when first the proposal became known, the effect of the scheme on the development of the Colony and in particular on the city of Victoria could not fail have declared themselves in favour of the proposal, and anvalanthorities of the highest standing have not been wanting to

With so strong a case for the adoption of the scheme, it will be deduced that there must be some very serious drawbacks which hinder its adoption. This, in fact, is so, and the argument against the transfer of the Naval Yard to any other site may be

stated very briefly. In connection with the decision as to a suitable site for a Naval Dockyard and works in this Colony, there are two sets of considerations, engineering and strategical. From the engineers' point of view it would not be hard to select more than one better site than that between Queen's Road and the harbour. The engineers concerned in the present extension works are, we are told by our London correspondent, against the retention of the present ground. Over in Kowloon, as has been pointed out by writers of weight, there are at least two situations which from the engineering point of view offer far greater facilities than are now available. There is the question of expense, of course; £150,000 we learn, have already been spent by the Government. The sale of the ground, however, would, at the price which land in a central situation now a mands, dispose of this objection. The waste of time involved by abandonment of the present operations and a recommencement. on a totally different site is more serious,

but this might be faced if the compensa-

tions from the new location of the Dock

were enormous. From the engineers' stand-

strength of the case against any transfer

is such that it is admirably sheltered from attack. Only two channels approach it, both strongly guarded. A bombardment from the mainland hardly enters into the realms of possibility, and to such docks at Yaumati or Kowloon would be still more vulnerable. From the sea, that is to say from the south side of the island, it would be almost impossible to damage the present Naval Yard. Guns are not constructed with the trajectory requisite to train them on to it, the height of the Peak and the other hills making an excellent barrier. the vicinity, but it would be the leave within five days from the 1st September these Anhwei troops acted similarly during the chance shot might possibly be dropped in inhabitants of Kowloon who would have next. most to fear from an attempted bombardment of this nature from the South. On the other hand a site on the Kowloon peninsula, whether on the cast or west, would not be thus naturally defended against a naval assault, and a situation at Yaumati would in addition be exposed, owing to the numerous channels in its Government has been severely criticised resident who was endeavouring to persuade the vicinity, to torpedo attacks. The present for the alleged exposed location of the new works at Gibraltar, and must therefore be all the more loth to incur further reproof on this score. The problem of rendering-docks-on-the mainland defensible is one which might well prove impossible of solution. On this ground the Admiralty can hardly be expected to yield to the transfer scheme, admirable as it is for the improvement of Victoria. There is thus an apparent conflict between the naval and civil interests; but with regard to this it must be remembered that the maintenance of Hongkong as the leading naval station of WERE there always finality about decisions | the Far East, with a safe dock for warships, of the Admirality—a statement which from | is not only vital to the Empire as a whole, past experience it would not be safe to make | but also to those who have elected to carry -we might now take it for granted that the on their professions under its protection. Naval Yard in Hongkong is definitely fixed Destroy Hongkong's naval strength and you for the future on the situation which it at strike a damaging blow at the growth and present occupies. As matters stand, there commerce of the place as well. Such an may still be a remote possibility of the argument as this is hard to meet, and much reported, says the Nagasaki Press, that the local Admiralty's reconsideration of the verdict as we must all desire the improvement of which has just been telegraphed out to us. the city on the lines of the scheme which We think, however, that "it would be has just been rejected, the naval authorities |

> we cannot well protest. To-day week, being the August Bank Holiday, will be observed as a holiday by all Government Departments except that of the Police Magistrate.

the Naval Yard, and in the circumstances

It is said that the dredger Canton River, in crossing the harbour to Kowloon on Friday afternoon, fouled the telephone line between the Naval Yard and the Tamar.

During the 24 hours ending at moon on Saturday there were reported 4 fresh cases of to be enormous. Engineers of wide experience plague and 4 deaths. The totals for the year now stand ut :- Cases 1,590; deaths, 1,518.

advocate the wholesale transfer of the maval to day, at which the proposal to establish a establishment to some site on the mainland. refuse-destructor for the city will be discussed.

M. Lamothe has been nominated Lieutenant-Governor of Cochin-China

Mr. A. O. Gay, of Messrs. Walsh, Hall & Co., and formerly of Messrs. Augustine Heard & Co., died at Yokohama on the 20th inst.

A Vladivostok despatch states that the forts there were repaired lately, new large gans 27th inst. for Calcuttabeing mounted.

M. Doumer, having finished his business in France, was to embark yesterday on the Messageries Maritimes steamship Indus on his way back to Saigon.

The local Government has been notified by the Indian Government that Karachi has been free from plague since the 13th July, in accordance with the Venice Convention.

The Canton steamer Powan, which arrived on Saturday morning, reports that a Chinaman either jumped or fell overboard during the passage from Canton, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

The Gazette states that information has been received from H.B.M. Consul at Swatow that the Medical Officer of the Consulate has certified the port and district free from any epidemic of plague. The Secretary of the same information on Saturday.

following samples were examined under the coffee 1, tea 2 All except two samples of milk cumstances. The seaman, whose name is Geo. were found gennine. A footnote in the Gazette point, the rejected scheme is an admirable There remains the strategical side of the from arsenic." question, and here it is that the whole

A New Press tologram of the 20th inst. from lies. The present situation of the Dockyard Peking says: -A duel took place, it is reported, a few days ago in Peking between a British and a Russian officer. The Russian made some offensive remarks with regard to the British army, in the hearing of the Englishman, who retaliated. A duel followed, the details of that the British officer wounded the Russian.

A Tokyo telegram to the Mainichi says:-It was previously arranged that the allied troops should be withdrawn from North China on or before the 1st of July, a force being left by each Power for garrison duty, but the condition of ordered up the troops of General Chiang affairs in China made it impossible to carry out | Kuni-ti and those of General Ma to assist

A fracas occurred a few days ago Chinatown, Yokohama, between several bluejackets from the Ocean and a number of jinrikshamen. A policeman was badly kicked, reports the Japan Mail, and two sailers also received minor harts, but were released in the morning after spending the night at the police-station. It is stated that the police in a very arbitrary fashion arrested a foreign

The Universal Gazette states that Mr. E. P. Allen, formerly a lawyer residing in Shanghai, started from Peking on the 14th July by train for Tingchon, Chihli, from whence Mr. Allen will travel by land to Shansi, for the purpose of distributing funds to the distressed inhabitants of that province. Mr. Allen has been commissioned, continues the Universal Gazette, by United States' philanthropists to distribute famine relief in Shansi, and H. E. Li Hungchang has telegraphed to Governor Tsen of of the country. that province to provide a proper escort for Mr. Allen when he enters Shansi.

Under the Strategical Zone Law the photographing of land and water in certain parts of Nagasaki is illegal, but it appears that the law is not widely known among foreigners. Many breaches by foreign navy officers and tourists have up to the present been reported, and the lawcourts have been compelled to punish these involuntary offenders. In view of this, it i the exact limits of the locality protected by the law, with the request that steps be taken by the foreign officials to prevent further offences on

Weibsiwei in sending a cricket team down to play Shanghai this month or early next month.

The American ganboat Don Juan de Austria arrived from Manila resterday and the British. transport Itola from Calcutta. The British transports Glengyle and Nevasa departed on the

It is reported that demand for Japanese tea is gradually increasing in Siberia. The greater portion of the tea exported from Japan has hitherto been shipped from Kobe, but Nagasaki has of late been exporting a considerable quantity to Aslatic Russia.!

H.E. Tuan Fang, the Manchu official who was appointed last month substantive Governor of Hupeh, was expected to arrive at Wuchang from Shansi on the 21st inst., to take over the seals of the Governorship. H.E. Jen Tao-yang is not expected to take over his scale of office as Governor of Chekiang from H.E. Yu Lienyear, the acting Governor, antil about the 1st of September next. H.E. Yu Lien-yuan, on the other hand, is said to be trying his best to resign his appointment of Treasurer of Hunan, in order to return to private life.

As a train approached Yokohama Station Chamber of Commerce courteously gave us the on the 15th inst., a British bluejacket jumped out of a car while in motion, to regain his cap, which had been blown away while he was In the quarter ending the 30th June the looking out of a window. The Japanese police arrested him and charged him with committing "Sale of Food and Druge Ordinance, 1896":- | a breach of the railway regulations, but he was Whisky 6, brandy 3, beer 8, bread 2, milk 6, afterwards released in consideration of the cir-Williams, belongs to H.M.S. Ocean, and was adds that "the eight camples of beer were free then on his way back from Tokyo after enjoying a holiday ashore. He apparently received

As already noted in these columns, says the N. C. Daily News, Vicercy Li Hung-chang's pet troops consisting of his fellow provincials of Anhwei, under General Lu Pen-yuan, have sadly disappointed His Excellency, who when sending them off some 8,000 odd strong, the which have been kept secret. It is reported other day, to crush the allied villages, expressed confidently his opionion that the malcontents would soon be scattered and disbanded by General Lu Pên-yuan. An official dispatch from Peking to the local mandarins now, states that Viceroy Li Hung chang, finding the allied | villagers too strong for summary measures; has | the arrangement. Recently another decision General Lii Pên-yuan, who is hard pushed by was ma'e, according to which the troops will the enemy. It will perhaps be remembered that

> Rear-Admiral Beardslee, speaking at the unveiling of the Perry monument, was somewhat rhetorical. Referring to the star-spangled ensigns at the peaks of the "black ships" in 1853, he said :- "Very little did the Japanese then appreciate the significance to them of those stars; that they were destined to shed over them a bright light which in time would pierce, shatter, and roll away in fragments the dark cartain which for ages had enveloped them." to live in the walled cities. To pierco, shatter and roll away a cartain in fragments appears a little mixed, says the Kobe Chronicle. It would be well if minds were cleared of cant on this question of the opening of the country. The star-spangled ensign flew over guns, and the teaching that armed force makes a nation strong has been assimilated by the Japanese, so that we find one of their leaders, Count Itagaki, urging that it would be a better investment to buy a war-ship than to sat up a monument celebrating the forcing open

### SICKNESS AMONGST THE TROOPS.

TWO MORE DEATHS. Two more deaths took place yesterday morning amongst the troops, in Hongkong, Private Townley, Army Ordnance Corps, succumbing to heat-stroke, and Gunner Torisdor, Royal Garrison Artilley, to an attack of fever. The funerals took place at Happy Valley Cemetery late in the afternoon, and were well attended alike by a very large number of military and civilians. The coffins were wreathed with floral tributes from the dead soldiers' comrades. Gunner Toriador was a Roman Catholic, and the funeral services had to be con-Last Saturday at the Civilian Club, a return | ducted separately. The volleys over the grave billiard match of six games was played with a of the artilleryman were heard as the service different matter. Such a step is to be picked team from the Hongkong Police. In for Private Townley was proceeding. Townley the previous match the police proved victorious, will be remembered as a very clover cornetbut on this occasion the tables were turned and player, and gave a performance at the the Civilian Club players beat their opponents | Volunteer promenade concert as late as some by fourteen points, the score being 834 to three weeks ago. He was admitted to hospital on 820. After the tournament a dinner was given Thursday morning, having contracted sunstroke things. Victoria now wants space. Here, where it now is will probably involve the by the Civilians to their opponents and other through working underneath a tarpaulin with near the very centre of the Praya, is a large Navy taking over at least a portion of what guests. Three toasts were on the programme, his head uncovered. He probably thought tract of ground offering the best possible the Military would give up. In any case it the first "The King and Queen," by Mr. T. that the tarpsulin was sufficient guard sites for building purposes. When the new appears that we must resign ourselves to the Elvins, Secretary of the Club, the second "The against the heat of the sun. It is earnestly Police" by Mr. Oxberry, responded to by to be hoped that the men will take warning in and the trainways are running; the naval the Praya frontage by the presence there of Sergeant Withers and the third "The Guests time. They cannot be too careful during the night all well. by the representative of this paper. The dinner whenever and wherever possible, avoid working over, a smoking concert was next in order, at in the sun, or, when duty compels them to do which the following gentlemen sung :- Messrs. so, should always safeguard themselves by keep-Quinn, Warren, Haggart, Oxberry, George, Ley- ing their heads covered. The Royal Artillery kum, Johnson, Pitt, and Jones, while Mr. Wisdom have been in the habit of holding morning played a few selections and accompanied the drill, but this, we understand, has on the songs and Mr. Clarenco rendered a couple of advice of the senior army medical officer been violin solos. A feature of the entertainment, discontinued until the weather becomes cooler deservedly appreciated, was a three-round These precautionary measures, however, on the sparring match between Messrs. Abrams and part of those in authority, can have no Curtis. Mr. Abrams, though a head shorter practical result in preventing sunstroke and than his apponent, had the best throughout. He fever unless the men themselves treat the is a promising boxer, and a coming feather- matter seriously and avoid running needless weight champion of the colony. The whole rinks. The percentage of sickness from fever affair was most enjoyable. In conclusion we amongst the troops at present is remarkably must not fail to mention that the rapid growth of bigh, and is causing no little anxiety to those A meeting of the Public Works Committee the Civilian Club (which was only started hine in authority. We understand that there are will be held at the close of the Council Meeting | months ago) is greatly due to the indefatigable | no less than sixty cases at least in hospital at exertions of the secretary, Mr. T. Elvins, and present, and that several of them are very his two assistants Mesers. Abrams and Leykum. | serious.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE ORISIS IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI, 28th July, 6.58 p.m.

SIR E. SATOW AND THE TARIFF. Sir Ernest Satow, single-handed, has carried the point that there shall be no increase of the Chinese tariff above 5 per cent.

THE "THREE TIGERS."

In spite of the Regency council, all im-

portant business at the Imperial Court is still decided by the "Three Tigers," Li Lien-yang, Lu Chuan-lin, and Yung Lu.

SHANGHAI, 28th July, 8 p.m. ALLIED VILLAGERS' MOVEMENT GROWS SERIOUS.

Private native advices from South-west Chihli state that the Allied Villagers now muster 25,000 well-armed troops, besides a large following of irregulars.

London, 26th July, 7.45 p.m.

THE TROOPS AT SHANGHAI.

Lord Cranborne, replying to questions in the House, said that he had no reason to believe that any Government desired to retain its troops permanently at Shanghai.

THE TIENTSIN DISPUTE.

With regard to the Tientsin dispute the British Ambassador had been informed by Russia that pending the question's decision the status quo shall remain, enabling the Railway administration to operate withou Russian obstruction.

LONDON, 27th July, 11.30 p.m.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S DUTY.

Lord Cranborne in a debate on affairs in China said that the Government recognised that its duty was soon to enter on serious negotiations about the improvement of waterways on the inhand navigation route, the lekin question in general, and the protection of foreign residents in China and their right

> TIENTSIN--AN ORACULAR REMARK.

Referring to Tientsin, Lord Cranborne said that, though the Russian military authorities had not shown a careful defence of the agreement, occasionally the Russian Government had received Great Britain's representations in a different spirit.

## HONGKONG NAVAL YARD.

LONDON, 26th July, 7.45 p.m.

PRESENT SITE TO BE RETAINED. Captain E. G. Pretyman, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, replied to a question by Mr. Gibson Bowles that it has been decided to retain the present site of the Royal Naval dock at Hongkong, although the engineers' opinion is unfavourable. £150,000 have already been spent by the Government, and they are unable to consent to suspend the

### GENERAL NEWS.

SHANGHAY, 28th July, 9.45 p.m.

A MISTAKEN RUMOUR OF WRECK. The steamship Konshui Maru, which had been reported ashore at Quelpart Island, off the Corean coast, arrived at Woosung to-

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 25th July.

CONTINUED HEAT AND DROUGHT IN AMERICA.

The heat and drought continues unabated in the Central and Western districts of the United States. It is estimated that the loss crops in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas will reach 312 million bushels, being half last year's production.

LONDON, 25th July. HONGKONG NAVAL DOCKYARD-PRESENT SITE TO BE RETAINED Mr. Arnold Forster, Secretary to the Admiralty, and the Naval Advisers of the Ad-

miralty have fully considered the suggestions

concerning the proposed removal of the Hongkong dockyard to the mainland, but have decided to retain the present site, the area of which has been much extended.

THE FOREIGN TROOPS AT SHANGHAI.

Viscount Cranborne states that he has not reason to believe that the foreign governments desire to retain troops permanently at Shanghai.

LONDON, 26th July. BOERS AGAIN PREPARING TO

INVADE CAPE COLONY. Various reports state that the Boors are again preparing to invade Cape Colony on a

THE CANADIAN WHEAT HARVEST. A phenomenal wheat harvest is expected in

LONDON, 26th July.

BEITISH NORTH BORNEO. The Gazette publishes an order in conneil dealing with the administration of justice in the Sultanate of Brunei, British North Borneo. WEIHAIWEI'S GOVERNMENT.

The Gazette publishes an order in conneil for the Government of Weihaiwel under Commissioner.

THE INDEMNITY NEGOTIATIONS. Viscount Cramborne states that the negotiations concerning the Chinese indomnity are on the point of conclusion.

> POLICE COURT. Saturday, 27th July.

BEFORE MR. HAZELARD.

THEFT OF WATCH AND CHAIN. Choi Yeung and Wong Sing In, who are already serving sentences for theft, were brought before His Worship charged with the additional crime of steeling a watch and chain aboard the s.s. Chelydra, the property of

Engineer J. Caknie. Mr. Carnie testified to having possess d the watch last on the 3rd ult., after which date it had mysteriously disappeared. He recognised the watch and chain produced in Court as his

p.o.e.ty. Chin The receiver of the stolen properly Chin Hop, a watch-dealer, identified second defendant, among a number of men with whom the latter was placed, as the man who had brought the gold chain to him for sale.

Defendants received sontonce of one month's hard labour each, to date from day of expiry of sentence they are now serving. OBTAINING MONEY UNDER PAISE PRETENSES. Chan Man for obtaining money and goods under

false pratences received one month's hard isbour. ANOTHER HOMELESS VAGRANT. Samuel Williamson, being without a place of abode and apparent means of subsistence, was adjudged a vagratt and sent to the House of

Detention. ILLICIT OPIUM. There were three cases of being in possession of illicit opium which were disposed of with \$9, \$10 and \$100 fines, repectively

EXCESS QUANTITY OF GUNPOWDER. Chan Ki, the proprietor of a gracker factory at Mon Kok, was charged with having gun-powder stored on his premises in excess of

fifteen pounds on the 18th inst. He was defonded by Mr. Pontifez, who tendered at first a plea of not guilty, but withdrew it afterwards for one of guilty.

Inspector Macdonald, in charge at Yaumati, said he visited the defendant's factory on the afternoon of the 18th inst., and found 115 pounds of dynamits stored there.

Mr. Pontifex-Did you weigh it, inspector ? His Worship I cannot allow you to crossexamine, Mr. Pontifex. You have withdrawn your plea of not guilty. In mitigation of the offence, Mr. Pontifex

said his olient had been under the impression that the rules limiting the quantity of gunpowder that could be stored at one and the same time were meant to apply only at night. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

BEFORE MR. KEMP.

DISORDERLY CHARACTERS. Harry Jackson, for being drunk and disorderly received the option of paying a \$2 fine or going to gaol for eight days. Paul Torkel, a German, who had behaved in a disorderly manner, had to pay \$3 for his mis-

For storing kerosens at No. 310, Hollywood Road, a Chinese was fined So. NOT REPORTING ANCHOUDED JUNK.

For not reporting the anchorage of an . unlicensed junk to the Harbour Master, a native was fined 85.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Council will be held to-day, Monday, 29 h July, at 3 p.m. 1. Financial minutes. (Nos. 44 to 47.)

2. Report of the Finance Committee, (No. 7.) OPDEES OF THE DAY. 1. First reading of a Bill untitled an Crdinance for the Naturalisation of Sin Yun-fai, ulias Sin Yon-beng, what Sin Kwok-young. alias Sin Ku-ming, allas Sin Yin-pring.

2. First reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to smend the scope of The Transvays Ordinance, 1883 (No. 6 of 1883), and the Tramways Ordinance Amendment Ordinance, 1862 3. Second reading of the Bill entitled an

Ordinance to validate Crown leases heretolore made of Foreshore and submerged Lunds within the territorial waters of the Colony for reclamation and other purposes and to legalise and facilitate the making of such leases hereafter. 4 Second reading of the Bill entitled An

Ordinance to amend and consolidate the Law relating to Reformatory Schools. 5. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Lau Yat Ts'in, clius Lau Ng, ulfas Lau Man Kwong,

olius Lau Ng Wo ulius Lau Hok Wai 6. Second reading of the Bill entitled An-Ordinance to amend and consolidate the Laws relating to Stamps and Stamp Duty in the Colony of Hongkong.

Second reeding of the Bill entitled Ap Ordinance for authorizing the Construction of a Transway within the Colony of Hongkong. 8. Second reading of the Bill entitled A Ordinance to authorise the Appropriation of Supplementary Sum of five hundred and fiftypine thousand nine hundred and ninety-one dollars and seventy night cents, to defray the charges of the year 1900

R. F. Johnston, Acting Clerk of Councils. FROM A SPECIAL COERESPONDENT. Manila, 22nd July

THE PHILIPPINE CIVIL SERVICE. Work is so well advanced toward the establishment of a civil service system for the Philippines as to make possible at this time a forecast of what that system will be when the new government shall get into full operation. The framework devised represents the sum of experiences elsewhere, medified by local conditions or adapted to them. There was nothing. to undo in the beginning. No civil service existed, and rules had to provide for a goverment wholly new. They seem certainly to have been logically framed, for the merit plan on which they are based is so comprehensive that it will include nearly every civil position in the islands. A person entering the service in low grade may learn the branch of his choice as he would a business, his advancement depending on the diligence and ability shown in the discharge of his duties. One of the Commissioners visited India and China, to study the colonial and customs services respectively in those countries. Another is an expert in the United States system. The third, about to refire from the Board, is the ablest lawyer in the Philippines, and is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. They do not profess that it is yet a perfect scheme, but they stand by it as the best they could devise and they are willing to be judged by its operation.

Out of several thousand applicants examined. about 900 have succeeded in getting their names on the eligible list. Admission to that list is conditioned on an average marking of 70 per cent. on the subjects of examination. When the service shall be fully organised it will employ in round numbers 5,000 persons. All of the offices of the central government except the highest, all the provincial offices except those of Governor and Attorney and all the municipal offices which are not elective will be filled by civil service regulation, applied in one form or another. Education and character will be the tests, and natives will be encouraged as far as possible to equip themselves for public service. To this end it is not unlikely that when the higher public schools shall be organised, provision will be made, through elective studies or otherwise, for training in lines adapted to practical use in the civil service of the islands. Nativo aptitude for penmanship, for bookkeeping, for drawing and for other work requiring deft fingers can be helped in the schools, so that graduates who may have elected a course preparatory for public service, will find positions ready for them at the start, with chances of advancement according to the way they acquit themselves.

AMERICANS AND NATIVES. It is assumed by the Commission that Americans will not in large numbers seek positions which natives may be qualified to occupy. Just now many Americans wish to remain in the island, but the great majority of them are looking for something beyond clerical places in the civil service. Volunteers who think they see business chances ahead, but who have not the money to take advantage of them, are seeking positions in the civil service to help them through. They will leave the service as soon as they think they need it no longer. Others are going into it simlessly because they cannot now think of anything better. The average American who can fill creditably a position here could do as well at bome. Living as Americans wish to live is quite as costly as in the United States. It is particularly expensive in Manila. The natural longing for home which men feel after the novelty of tropical life has worn off, will complete the stay here of this official flotsam in the not distant future. Those who remain, attached to the service, will be tempted by more money than they could make at home, or by some special consideration.

Natives will thus in time almost inevitably fill nearly all of the places for which they may be qualified. The chief places will have enough honour or salary attached to them to make them perhaps desirable to Americans.

Positions requiring professional, technical or scientific skill will doubtless for a long time have American incumbents. At present there are places for stenographers and typewriters, interpreters and translators, customs inspectorsand accountants; but even in such places, pay quite as good if not better can be earned in the United States by persons competent in their various lines. England has had much such experience in India as faces the United States here in respect to the civil service. The policy there which encourages native employment has worked so well and has been snathined by so many good reasons that its adoption here, so far as circumstances will permit, follows almost as a matter of course. Examinations to be held in the United States under the Civil Service Commission, for positions in the islands, will not include any for junior grades, b cause it will not pay Americans to come out to fill them. and doubtless gradually they will become even more restricted as native proficiency develops.

Americans will probably continue to fill for a long time positions which may be reached under the law by promotion. The Insular Treasurer, Insular Auditor, Insular Collector of Customs, Insular Collector of Internal Revenue, Insular Director of Posts, Chief of the Bureau of Forestry, Chief of the Bureau of Mines, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Members of the Civil Service Hoard will be Americans for an indefinite period, except that one Member of the Civil Service Board, out of three members, is likely to be a Filipino. The law provides however, that missionaries think that the exaction of heavy shall certify that it has a sufficient list of eligibles to supply vacancies, any of these first, second and third assistants in the respecially departments. As any American may breligious.

The foregoing are four of the reasons of become President, so any Filipino may become hatred. As to the first, the inclusion in a treaty a big chief; but for practical purposes, so far wrang by Torce, that cannot now be helped,

as natives now above ground need concern themselves, one chance is about as long on the other. It may eventually happen that natives will become competent to fill some or all of these positions, but that prospect should bother no one at present.

METHOD OF PROMOTION. The basic principle of the service is that of promotion through several grades. Persons once in the service are in the way of improving their condition through efficiency and good conduct. The entrance examination is the only one that will usually be required, the original certificate of eligibility being considered proof of fitness in the first instance, and the recommendation of superiors or the records made in advanced places answering for later purposes. This rule does not bar the Board from ordering examinations for promotion whenever it may see fit.

### H.E. TAO MU ON THE MIS-SIONARY QUESTION.

The Shanghai Sin Wan Pao has published a letter addressed by H.E. Tao Mu, Vicercy of the Kwang provinces, to the Rev. Timothy Richard. We are indebted to the Mercury for the following translation of the substance of the letter :-

Although I have long heard of you and read the books you have translated. I have not yet had the good fortune to meet you. Your com passion towards my country is well known. You have come from afar desiring to help her in three things, virtue, power and knowledge, and in this your success has been even greater than that of Matteo Ricci and others. You formerly worked in Shantung and Shansi, but latterly you came to Shanghai to translate books for dissemination throughout the twentyone provinces, and hundreds of books have thus been translated. In this desire to help my country you are not alone, for all the missionaries from Europe and America love their neighbours as themselves and have come to China with no desire- for gain, purely for benevolent motives. I have received your gift of the first volume Universal History (translated by Mr. J. Rees, B.D.) and have read it with great profit and look forward to the day when the succeed ing volumes dealing with modern history shall be completed. One of the prime needs of China to-day is a vast extension of translation-bureaus. Peace has been made, and schools are about to flourish, and hence more books will be needed. Many are translating Japanese books, but these cannot be as good as the Western books. The Viceroys of Wu Chang and Nanking sympa hise with this view and hence their subscriptions in aid of your Society. Although we are now in deep waters trying to pay our indomnities, yet this work of translation is too important to be deferred. I have opinion Chinese scholars have devoted too much time to the study of antiquity to the neglect of modern times. Antiquity should be reserved for leisure, after our scholars have thoroughly studied the needs and knowledge of to-day. Translation of works on government seem the most pressing at the present time. Thus will our scholars learn the excellences of Western actions, and the Government may carry out reforms based on those modes. Again, we require works on arts and manufactures. All our schools cannot have foreign masters and all our students cannot study Western languages. Hence the necessity. of their obtaining translations to open the doors of Western knowledge. Works on Government are for the use of the people. Hitherto our scholars have contented themselves with empty declamation without true knowledge.

The most important matter relating to in ternational intercourse is the propagation of religion. The Christian religion first appeared in China when the Nestorians came from the West in the Tang dynasty. We hear little or nothing of hatred towards the religion until the propagation of religion was made an article of Treaty. But since then matters have greatly altered for the worse, until the culmination hatred was seen in Boxerism and all its horrible

The Chinese in olden times never had any hatred of other religious. Thus Buddhism has been in Chine for two thousand years. Only the Confucianist scholars oppose it, but the people are always at peace with the priests, and everywhere they burn incense. Your honourable, religion is very sincere in its desire that men should be good .- The cause of difference between the people and the foreign religion is not due to the doctrines of those religions. There is another causs which you, sir, ought to examine. At first the propagation of religion and its acceptance by the propl was entirely a matter of private preference But after Tao Kuang's time missionary work was extended to the interior and the matter was embodied in Treaties. Trouble between China and the West was altogether on account of commerce, and had nothing to do with religion. Yet, seeing that the wide preaching of the foreign religions was due to the military force which compelled us to agree to the Treaties, the people not unnaturally became suspicions that force was to be used to compel them to enter the foreign religion. This is one

cause of the enmity against the churches. The customs of the Christian religion itself are strict and reverential. But I have heard that a preacher is ranked according the number of his converts; if many, he regarded as having merits, if few, it is his fault. There is room for abuses here. the diligence or laziness of the missionary is gauged by the number of his converts, then he will not take time to distinguish good from bad, and will admit acyone, however bad, for the sake of swelling the number of converts can report. Hence arise lawsuits at the instigation of these wicked men in the church Here then is an abuse provocative of trouble with outsiders. At first missionaries interfered only with cases affecting the church, but soon they got to interfere with sorts of matters whether they resily con cerned the church or not. The missionaries have come from far distant countries and cannot be expected to have a deep knowledge of Chingse affairs. Hence they must depend on the one-side evidence of their own converts in disputes with Chinese officials and they, owing to fear of foreigners, frequently decide cases unjustly and the people's hate is roused. Now the really honest citizens who suffer injustice are usually silent, but there are plenty of ruffians who are ready to make this a protext for rioting the churches. The after 18 months from the time that the Board | indemnity will act as a warning in future. But the indemnity is paid by the officials and gentry, not by these rufflans, and the gentry and officials had no concern with them. Hence offices may be filled by promotion and without the heavy fines do not have the desired deterexamination from a class to be composed of the rent effect. But instead, the innocent gentry who suffer nurse their wrath against the foreign

and so we may let it pass. But the other three reasons appear to me to be true, and must be

reckoned with in future also. The missionaries have probably heard that Chinese punishments are very severe, and so are unwilling to allow their converts to be liable to these punishments. But these severe toriures are only applied in the case of murderers. robbers, and highwaymen who refuse to confess. But in ordinary cases these are not applied. Now cases of robbery or murder against converts are exceedingly rare. You, sir, in your long experience in the interior, have probably not heard of a single case of torture in ordinary lawsuits. Chinese ponalties are heavier than foreign, and cannot without cause be applied to the converts. Hence it is evident that missionaries' interference in law-suits is not due to their fear | Naueste Nachrichten recells the action of Prince of converts suffering torture. Some years ago Bismarck in promptly arranging with Lord there was indeed official hatred of converts. Granville in 1871 to indemnify the owners of But now all know that your honourable British vessels with cargoes of coal which for religion ought to be respected and converts alleged strategic reasons the Germans had must not be treated unjustly. Hence they sunk in the Seine below Rouen. The object of rely on influence and are without fear, knowing reviving both these cases is to establish a that no one will venture to offend them. The parallel between them and the present claims official's chief anxiety is to have no trouble in of German subjects and of other persons whose his jurisdiction between the people and the interests the German Government claims the church, and it matters little to him whether right to protect in the British South African injustice is done anyone as long as he can show colonies. One of the articles complains that a clean sheet. He cares little if his people "an attempt is being made in London, by suffer at the expense of the church.

how it is that the missionaries are so unanimous in their fear that officials treat converts unalways cause men to repent and return to the paths of virtue. Honce religion is a matter of public interest, and there should be no distinction on account of it. If a man believes any religion will love him if he does not, I will love him all the same, for they are all the children of High Heaven. It is a pity he does not believe my religion and so lean to good. But I must not hate him on that account or use force cause him to believe as I do. This would indeed be contrary to the wish of God, and the teaching of the missionary regarding love

Now the Christian religion is widely propagated without distinction of kingdom or race. But there is a breach between the converts and the non-converts. It would be more in accordance with justice if there were no difference between them. Everything is advanced more easily if time is taken, whereas too great haste would defeat the end in view. Haste produces obstructions. All missionaries should reflect on this principle, and see that not force, but natural

growth is best. The recent troubles are now nearing an end and you, sir, should be invited to go to Peking to assist in the reconstruction. In my opinion your honorable religion stands shoulder to shoulder with the religions of Confucius and Mencius in enlightening the people and bringing happiness to the 400 millions of China. May your desire to see universal peace be speedily gratified! My opinions I now humbly submit to your judgment.

### TSINGTAOAS A SUMMER RESORT.

A "disinterested correspondent" wrote to the N.-C. Daily News on the 16th inst :-Tsingtao as a summer resort has not been advertised to a degree commensurate with its fitness, geographical and climatic. This reluctance to advertise must be due to Tentonic modesty, for there is certainly no point on the China coast so beautifully located and so naturally endowed as a refuge from the discomforts of midsummer as this port. With the open sea on the south-east, the straits and Cane Evelyn opposite the Bund to the south, and the great Kiacohan Bay with its expanse of four hundred square miles stretching away to the west and north, Tsingtae has see-breezes from all sides except the north-east, where tower the rugged peaks of the sacred mountain Lac Shan, whose serrated slopes mount up to an altitude of three thousand six hundred feet. South-west beyond the Bay rises another grand mountain of no mean proportions and in full view from the foreign settlement. Still another prominent peak looms up above the lower hills on the north-east, and rejoices in the newly-

acquired name of Prinz-Heinrichberg. All these mountains with their numerous foothills afford a variety of resorts for picnic excursions by land or water, and a short journey from the new settlement enables one to get as nearly out of sight of humanity asis possible in overpopulated China. Nature's efforts on behalf of Tsingtao have these many centuries been thwarted by the unromantic the right of British subjects to acquire the native, who, unlike his Japanese neighbour. sees no other use for shrubbery and grasses the German conceptions, admitting as it does than to feed his grimy cookstove. Now that the possibility of double citizenship to the the Germans have instituted a bureau of extent that it regards the individual concerned forestry, and prohibit further devastation by fuel-gatherers, the hills are being reclothed with natural verdure, and where this process has seemed too slow, the enterprising department in charge has planted some mil. right, in accordance with international law, lions of pinecones and acorns which already manifest in sheets of pleasing green, where before were only brown hillsides. A climb to the top of Signal Hill rewards the sight. ing its citizenship are not involved. As against seer with a view of land and sea calculated | third States (e.g., Great Britain in South Africa) to satisfy the most exacting tourist. Your by the German Empire will in general be in a year the conditions for residence are more position to advance an unlimited claim to profavourable, thanks to the Fatherland's generous | tectorial rights (Vertretung). At the same policy of supplying graded streets, capacions time, citizens of the German Empire who have sewers, fresh water from public wells, and in acquired the rights of burghers in one of the the near future through pipes direct from the distant foothills of Lao Shan (which work taken up arms against England may justly be is now being rapidly pushed). The great | breated by the English as burghers of the at the Inner Harbour afford good facilities for handling heavy cargoes, while the citizens of the German Empire who did not splendid new lighthouse with its flashing electric lamp guides the benighted ship to safe anchorage. Daily trains on the new railway. carry the passenger thr ugh a picturesque country, and give the newcomer a glimpse of Shantung rural scenery. Good hotels afford the transient guest comfortable accommodation | the Republics. ac prices that compare favourably with other of this new port in daily supplies of fresh fruit | moment be compared. of foreign varieties.

Let the would be summer tourist read and

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THE SOUTH AFRICAN COMPEN-SATION COMMISSION.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times writes .- The Post and the Berliner Neueste Nachrichten have recently published articles which are manifestly of semi-official origin and each of which bears the title Sessonable Reminiscence." The article in Post consists of a reproduction of German Imperial Law of June 14, 1871, providing for the compensation of those inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine who had tained damage to their property in the Franco-German War. The article in the Berliner inst., and is expected to arrive here on the 31st inst. raising formal difficulties, to place obstacles in The foreign Consuls are constantly asking the way of the satisfaction of even those claims which are well-founded."

There is manifestly a good deal of feeling fairly. This language is exaggerated. There about this question of compensation in wellare of course all sorts of people in the earth, informed German quarters. German popular good as well as bad. Can it be different in sympathy remains so steadfastly anti-British establishing a religion? Good doctrine can that there would would not be the slightest difficulty in letting loose a storm of passion like that which raged here for a few weeks after the seizure of German ships by British cruisers. I cannot see that public discuswill do anv good during the deliberations of the Commission, but it looks as if there were going to be a good deal of it here. No parallel whatever can be established between the case of the British colliers in 1870. or of the compensation to the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine and the claims of Germans or quasi-Germans who have been expelled from British South Africs. The "formal difficulties" are not of British manufacture. They are created by the German contention that there were residents in the former South African Republic who " sujets mixtes," as Bismarck used to say of Mr. Bamberger, and had a double nationality-German and Boer. That is no doubt a " formal difficulty," but it is a very serious one, and I have the best reasons for believing that the British Government and the Commission cannot be too careful in dealing with it. It would be extremely easy to let principles be established in this connection which would affect the future of the British colonies generally in a far more serious manner than the payment of large sums as indomnities to former Boer subjects of German origin. The Commission has already stated that it will deal with cases of genuine Germans and others who have suffered hardships. There is not, so far as I know, a single instance in which a German Government has given one penny of compensation to the thousands who have been expelled from German States and from the German Empire during the past 30 years. It is said that there was no harsh treatment in those cases, but this cannot be maintained. Professor Hans Delbruck said at the time that the expulsions of Danes from Schloswig " cried to Heaven," and he was promptly punished and silenced for saying it. Two blacks do not make a white, and the injustice and harshness of expulsions from Germany is no reason why England, who can afford to be generous, should not compensate those who have been treated with undue severity, if there be any such. But that is precisely what the Commission is professedly endeavouring to arrange, and it would

> question of sujets mixtes were to be raised in a persistent way. To make clear the exact nature of the German contention with regard to swiets mixtee I append a translation of a statement, which may be taken as embedying the views of the German Government on the position of those Germans who, had acquired citizenship in the

> be a regrettable obstruction of its labours if the

former South African Republics :-The German law on the acquisition and loss of citizenship of the German Empire or of a German State (Reichsund Ltaalsangehorigkeit) does not recognise, as English legislation has recognised since 1870, the requisition of the citizenship of another State as a ground for losing the citizenship of the German Empire or of a German State. The German view of the law on this subject does not, indeed, go so far as the former English view, which denied citizenship of any other State whatever. But as still having with reference to the German Empire, rights and duties derived from his continued Imperial citizenship (Reichsangehorigkeit). From this may be deduced protect citizens of the Empire, at least in so far as their relations to the State of which they may have become subjects by voluntarily acquir-Boer States and who in that capacity have Government pier and greater breakwater Republics and cannot plead their citizenabip of the German Empire. If, on the other hand, take part in the war have been expelled by the English from South Africa, it is not permissible, although these individuals possessed the rights of burghers in one of the Republics, to treat the same persons who were expelled as Germans as if they were merely burghers of

The complaints and the claims for compensahostelvies in the Orient. Heretofore ice has tion arising out of the expulsion of Germans been an important desideratum, but now that a are not directed against the abstract right of new ice-factory is just going into operation, England to expel people. That is a prerogative the community will no longer be dependent which must be conceded to the Government of upon the precarious supply of natural ice Great Britain precisely as it is claimed by every stored last winter, and now exhausted civilised State. The complaints and claims Apples, pears, and grapes of good quality for compensation are based upon the fact that have for years been produced in the surrounding | whole classes of the population have been sent country from roots and cuttings supplied long away without distinction or discriminationage by Dr. Nevius of Chefco. These fruits among them people for whose expulsion there are not indigenous, as many suppose, but are was no reason whatever; and, further, upon the the result of experiments by the well-known fact that there has been harsh treatment of missionary referred to experiments entirely those who were expelled, a treatment with altruistic and without financial advantage to which the procedure in conducting expulsions the experimenter, but now inuring to the benefit from the German Empire cannot for one

> One of the members of the new Federal Parliament of Australia is a thrice-convicted convict. He was long speaker in the Legislature of his colony. A fellow member of it tells how he nearly said once "the hon, member's argument carries three fold conviction to my mind, but stopped in time.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.B. steamer Empress of China arrived at Shanghai at 8.30 s.m. on the 27th inst., and left again at 6 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. on the 30th

The C.P.R. steamer Turtar arrived at Kobe at I a.m. on the 25th inst., and left again at TURNER & CO. 5 p.m. on the 26th inst. for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at midnight of the 29th inst. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan left | date. Yokohama for Vancouver on Friday afternoon. the 26th inst. The steamer Richmond Castle sailed from

New York on the 24th instant for Straits, Hongkong, China and Japan. The C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon, the 24th inst., for Hongkong via Japanese ports and Shanghai. The N.Y.K. steamer Tamba Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 25th

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1901.

### PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LD.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of Six A Dollars per Share for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1901, being at the rate of Twelve per Cent. per Annum, will be payable on the 27th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 27th instant (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 9th July, 1901. THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

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and Agency Company, Limited, General Agents, The West Point Building Company, Limited. Hongkong, 9th July, 1901.

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY. LIMITED. NOTICE.

I N accordance with the provisions of No. 104° . of the Articles of Association, the General Managers have This Day declared an Interim Dividend for the Half-year ended 30th June,

1901, of Four Dollars per Share. DIVIDEND WARRANTS, payable at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION, will be issued to Shareholders on MONDAY, the 29th July. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

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General Managers. Hongkong, 19th July, 1901.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1901. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. ARNOLD, Hongkong, 16th July, 1901.

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men named Merriman and Sauer had been billed, to put the crowning touch upon their oratorical labours in the British Islands. At this meeting [1641] no less a stalwart than little Mr. Henry Labouchere would preside. At this meeting there would actually be "important" speeches from Mr. Lloyd-George, M.P., and the excellent Dr. Clifford. And what is more remarkable, at this meeting there would be "a public door." And it all came to pass and much more.

On Wednesday evening at six o'clock it it rained. On the stroke of seven I slighted pushful crowd, some of it with tickets, some of their hats at the mention of certain names. I calm gaze. Of a policeman I inquired the way to the man in the next stall that the "stewards'

ANCE COLIPANY OF HAMBURG where a dozen or more constables were donobly "stamands" at most named until the SCOTCH The Undersigned AGENTS of the above and over the portal thus guarded I recognised scuille had ended, and passed on without com-Company are PREPARED TO ACCEPT First the magic number. So that I pushed boldly ment. Class Foreign and Chinese Risks at Current up to a dozen or so black-coated people | Curiously enough, the only really reasonable who were hustling each other on the and tolerant speech of them all came from Mr. stop. Not possessing a ticket I handed in Sauer. He had nothing ill to say of England; my card, the which, however, was incontinently he did not call Mr. Chamberlain "Judas," and thrown out by unseen scorners. Then I strug- he did not call Lord Milner as despicable gled in myself, only, however, to be thrust back penny-a-liner"; neither did he demand a settleby a gang of angry doorkeepers, who yelled at ment which would involve the absolute the top of their voices, "Stewards' tickets only! independence of the Transval and Orange Press seats full!" With one of these persons I River Colonies "All we ask for," he said, endeavoured to expostulate. Catching him by "is equal rights and terms of peace such as the waistcoat so that he might not retreat, I can be accepted by brave men." But the strained every nerve to impress upon him the meeting, though estensibly pro-Boer, was not importance of being reasonable. But the more in Mr. Sauers's hands. It was in the hands of

> me into the fairway of the street. had been thrice repelled without the loss of a fists, and kindred aids to peace. It was the pound of stores, I began to hanker after cheap Socialists from Battersea who transformanother number. At the rear of the Queen's ed a moderately reasonable resolution into a Hall I discovered, after some searching, a fairly | ridiculous and impossible one, by moving that narrow alley, and at the top of it were doors 14 | the final words 'such terms of peace shall be

well into that crowd. On the flank of it, almost meeting with them, for the resolution as amended stood an excited gentleman who, in spite of the some yells of "Good old Battersea!" and The Undersigned having been appointed By which time the Americans and the gentle- of Mr. Sauer, was not so much pro-Boer as man who had something to do with the show had become embroiled. In fact, the gentleman who had something to do with the show was

shouting, "Constable, constable, do your duty. These men are kicking the ladies." "'Oo's kicking the ladies?" inquired the constable. "Why can't you let the ladies who have been kicked speak for themselves?".

woman with a blue ticket. "I don't care wot you are," retorted the constable: "what I see is, ' where are the ladies that are bein' kicked?' Will any lady 'oo is

bein' kicked come forward?" There was no response, and after a few heated words, in which the constable seemed to get the | of alleviating those sufferings other than "the

better of it, the matter dropped. We were now pretty well on the threshold of It was a meeting, moreover, at which you were No. 15, and decidedly squeezed. Prior to touted to indulge in a trip "to and through taking his turn at the entrance, which was Holland, personally conducted by the Managers," guarded in such a way that only one person at the rate of "82 guineas for a thirteen could pass at a time, a clergyman ahead of us days' tour," and with "a carriage drive called out to a lady in the tail of the procession, through the beautiful environs of Arnhem, "I'll wait for you inside, dear. Why aren't all Hotel (high class) expenses with meat breakthese meetings better organised?" And I fast, excellent dinner, and hot (or cold) lunch wondered why myself until I reached the or supper," and "the promise of an audience of Queen's Hall side of the door, where the President Kruger" thrown in. Little children, organisation fell upon me as one organisation | forsooth! Where is the appeal of "the Manaand clamoured sweatingly and with flaming | gere" for "meat breakfast, excellent dinner; eyes for my ticket. Ticket, of course, I had and bot (or cold) lunch or supper" for little none. As for cards, I might as well have shown | children? Where are the subscriptions of a card to the Lernean hydra. The organisation little Mr. Labouchere and the path tie Mr. handed one round and tried to spell it out amid | Lloyd-George fewards a fund for such a purshouts of "Where's yer ticket?" "Show yer | pose? And why does Mr. Kruger fool away ticket!" "Tickets, please!" "No ticket!" "Chuck him!" "Press!" "Press be blowed! "Pass him!" "No ticket!" "This way to the | whom he has dragged into an insane war, starve, exit!" And so forth. A particularly dirty rufflan, | and, as Mrs. Byles delicately put it, "die like clothed on with a three days' beard, bundled me into a corridor, yelling "Press, did yer say? [1554'] Well, I say 'Outside!'" Then, somehow, somebody in a blue-serge suit came up, and was and coatly pugilistic "peace meetings" of his very humble and civil. "You see, sir," he admirers, before they begin to hannt Mr. said, "it's this organised opposition. We have Brodrick -T. W. H. C. in the Outlook. to be very careful. We don't want no strangers here a breekin up of our meeting. Are you sure you are a Press man?" In view of what had happened, I did not feel quite sure. Bu it was no time for wavering, and I said." Yes." With the result that I was shown into the Queen's Hall, into the front row of the stalls thereof, and placed under the immediate wing of a "steward" with a loaded stick, who in private life might be anything from a dock abourer to the deputy of a common lodginghouse. This worthy grinned at me beautifully, and remarked that he " oped I would give 'em 13 a good report." I am doing it.

had leisure to look about me. All parts of the hall were pretty comfortably filled. The orchestra groaned beneath a banked-up display of lovers of peace, not a few of them in bonnets, and stretched along its front there scribbled and chattered all that is eminent in London journalism. To booing and cat-calls and obsering and countercheering and feeble playing on the organ we were treated until the great ones of the evening began to arrive. We were also treated to sundry examples of the prowess and methods of the organisation, who began to execuse their be-nevelent office of throwing people into the street long before the meeting commenced, and they went to work with such purpose that when Mr. Sauer made his appearance on the platform [1649 | cheers and the waving of pecket-handkerchiefs | To be had of all Music Dealers. [1078-2]

I had it all their own way. While we waited the arrival of little Mr. Labouchers, who was late, a Mr. Fisher read what he termed an epitome of the letters of apology and regret which had been received from personages who, though in sympathy with the objects of the meeting, found themselves unable to be present. One of them, of course, was from Mr. Merriman, who pleaded indisposition. Little Mr. Labouchere turning up at length, we greeted

him with tremendous enthusiasm, and he fell

to business. Little Mr. Labouchere had not got more than twenty words out of his mouth before some temerarious, individual in the body of the hall said "No." It was the mildest of interruptions, and simply bore reference to question of fact. In any ordinary assemblage it would have passed without remark. Little Mr. Labouchere took no notice of it. It did not give him the smallest pause. But the "stewards" of the meeting had orders, which orders they were simply lusting to obey, and a flying column of at least twenty gasworkers, navvies, and Covent Garden porters swooped down upon that mild interrupter and lugged him away without cererained. On Wednesday evening at seven o'clock mony. Right through the evening, and, so far as one could judge, without rhyme or reason, springily from a conveyance at what appeared | did this squadron of "stewards" continue to to be the front door of the Queen's Hall, obey orders. Men were ejected, and ejected Many policemen, many umbrellas, many double with violence, and, what is more, roughly handled. rows of male and female persons waiting for in the corridors, for even more trivial offences, the public door do open, and a loose and rather such as smiling in the wrong place or raising t without—these were the things that met my had a narrow squeak myself, for on remarking to the entrance reserved for the Press. He seemed a little bit keen and previous on their replied sharply, and with the air of a man who work, I was told with a glare that if I desired had the greatest objection to being troubled, to be put out it could speedily be arranged for "No. 16." I judged that "No. 16" was the me. It was noteworthy, too, that while the number of a door, and therefore set out to find | ejectments were continual, not a single speaker TORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR- it. Much struggling brought me to a place raised his voice in the interests of order. Each

I expostulated the greater grew his desire to little Mr. Labouchere who is nothing if not bar my progress, and by and by, with a mighty acrimonious, and the pathetic Mr. Lloydeffort and the assistance of the colleagues, he George, with his painful inexactitudes about threw me back into the arms of the waiting the torture of little children. And, more than constabulary, who with amazing rapidity jerked all, it was in the hands of a couple of cheap Socialists from Battersea and 700 "stewards" By the time I had stormed No. 16 thrice, and armed with bludgeons, knuckle-dusters, large and 15. Here the crowd, though closely packed, offered to the Boers of the two Republics as a had an appearance of respectability which brave and freedem loving people could accept, rather seduced me and through the mercy of si ald be supplemented by "these terms to Providence there was only one policeman. By include the complete independence of the two dint of a little strategy and apologising I got Republics." And the cheap Socialists had the

cheek by joul with the solitary policeman, was adopted nemine contradicente amid fearfact that he seemed without a ticket, evidently "Another Socialist victory!" Of the General had something to do with the show. For trend of the speeches themselves enough he called out continually in bland and helpful has been reported in the daily paper. tones, "Get your tickets ready, please," "Green The stock shibboleths were "war against lickets only," "No money can be taken at the women and children" and "torture of infants doors," "Get your tickets ready, please." Two one, two, and three years' old." - A lady Americans without tickers asked him if he could orator, Mrs. Byles by name, very kindly get them in. He replied that he would be very | suggested that in time to come "the spirits of glad to do so, but that he was there "to protect | those slaughtered innocents -ould surely haunt the Press and the ladies," and was consequently Mr. Brodrick," who it appeared had been feedfullhanded. Here, thought I to myself, is a ling them on "maggety meat" instead of on friend in need. In twenty minutes or so we "turnip and carrot juice." In short, the whole had scuffled to within a few yards of the door. | tone of the proceedings, if we except the speech Liberal. Within recent years there has probably never been a finer exhibition of the tyranny and violence which would rule the roost if these ardent peace-mongers and their pugilistic allies were allowed to prevail. Insincerity and common cant were writ large over the entire business. It was a "public meeting" held with locked "I am a witness," cried a reformish-looking and barricaded doors what time the public clamoured outside for admission. It was a "peace meeting" which could not have hung together ten minutes in the absence of its fence of organised ruffinism. It was a meeting which went to hear of the sufferings of little children, but could suggest no means complete independents of the two Republics." his money in the recruiting of foreign mercenaries, while the little children of the people flies"? Possibly the spirits of "those slaughtered innocents" will consider curiously the moneybags of Paul Kruger and the 31-gaines tours VIOLIN LESSONS.

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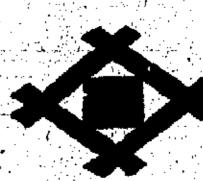
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SACHSEN ... ON THURSDAY, the 8th day of August, 1901, at Noon, the Steamship "STUTT. GART," of the Nordbeutscher Lloyd, Captain P. Grosch, with MAILS, PASSEN. GERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES und GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on Tuesday, the 6th August, Cargo and Spec. will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 7th August, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on Wednesday, the 7th August.

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Hougkong, 29th July, 1901.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 27th July. Daigi Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Sullberg, German str., for Canton. Shantung, German str., for Swatow. Michael Jebsen, German str., for Haiphong. Shirley, British str., for Moji. Esang, British str., for Swatow.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. July 26, Sullberg, German str., 782, J. Jes-

July 26, TRYM, Norwegian, str., 710, H. Dald,

July 27, CLAM, British str., 2,310, J. Evans, Balik-Papan 19th July, Bulk Oil.—

July 27, Anding Maru, Japanese str., 1,058,

July 27, DAYBREAK, American str., 700, Best,

Canton 26th July, General.—CHINESE. July 27, THALES, British str., 893, A. J.

July 27, Lyermoon German steamer, 1,238,

July 28. DON JUAN DE AUSTRIA, American

July 28, ITOLA, British transport, 3,362, J. W.

July 28. Annam, French str., 2,338, Sellier,

July 28, KNIGHT COMPANION, British str.,

July 28. KWANGLEE, British str., 1,467, R.

Moji 16th July, Coal.-M. B. KAISHA.

July 28, Sultan Van Langkat, Dutch str.,

July 28, TAKBANG, British str. 977, Baker,

July 28. TEURUHIKO MARU, Jap. str., 1,242,

July 28, FRANCOIS COPPEL, French barque,

21st July, Oil.- MEYER & Co.

General.—SHEWAN, Tomes & Co.

4,111, Froggatt, Portland (Or.) 28th June,

Lincoln, Shanghai 24th July, General .-

1,510, P. Zwart, Langkat and Singapore

Bangkok 19th July and Kohsichang 22nd,

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General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Livingstone, Calcutta 15th July.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

General .- A. R. MARTY.

gunboat, 1,200, Bowman, Manila 25th

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July, General.-MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

Robson, Swatow 26th July, General.— Douglas Lapraik & Co.

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sen, Chefoo, 2 th July, General.—Stems.

Haiphong 22nd July and Hoihow 25th,

Haimun, British str., for Amoy. Haiton, British str., for Swatow. Pakshan, British str., for Swatow. Hailan, French str., for Hoihow. Anna, Austrian str., for Kobe.

E. A. TRADING Co., LTD.

DEPARTURES. 27th July. GLENGYLE, British transport, for Calcutta. NEVASA, British transport, for Calcutta. AUSTRALIAN, British str., for Sydney. HAILAN, French str., for Holhow. DEUTEROS, German str., for Saigon. Anna, Austrian str., for Kobe. EBANG, British str., for Shanghai. HAIMUN, British str., for Amoy.

PARSHAN, British str., for Swatow. 28th July. DAIGI MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. SHIRLEY, British str., for Moji. MICHAEL JEBSEN. German str., for Haiphong. SHANTUNG. German str., for Swatow. Sullers, German str., for Canton. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports. SHANGHAI, British str., for London.

VESSELS IN DOCK. 27th July.

ABERDEEN DOCKS. KOWLOON DOCKS .- Sungkiang, Y. Sontau, Sishan, Hoihao, Clara, Hongkong Maru, Likin, Zaire, Canton River.

COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Colonies, Toishan. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British transport Itola, from Calcutta 15th July, had moderate monsoon weather. The British steamer Kwanglee, from Shanghai 24th July, had gentle S.W. breeze and fine weather to Breaker Point; thence to port

showery and smooth sea throughout.

### N MONDAY, the 29th July, 1901, at 1 P.M., the Company's Steamship "ANNAM," Captain Sellier, with Mails, Lohmann, Canton 27th July, General. Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this

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July 28, China, American str., 3,187, W. B. they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Con-Seabary, San Francisco 29th June and Shanghai 26th July, Mails and General. tents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-July 28, Hongkong, French str., 862, Pannier, pany's Office. P. DE CHAMPMORIN, Haiphong 25th July and Hoihow 27th, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 17th July, 1901.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. FOR SHANGHAI.

July 28, NESS, British str., 1,981, W. Peart, WHE Steamship "LYEEMOON." Captain Th. Lehmann, will be despatched for

the above port TO-DAY, the 29th instant, at 5 P.M. This Steamer has superior accommodation

for First and Second Class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1901. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS-POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Company's Steamship

"OCEANIEN." Captain Schmitz, will be despatched for the above ports on or about MONDAY, the 29th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to P. DE CHAMPMORIN. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1901.

FOR SHANGHAI.

FIGHE Steamship "ELITA NOSSACK," Captain Bruhn, will be despatched for the above port on or about TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at 4 P.M.

For Freight, apply to EAST ASIATIC TRADING CO., LD., Agents. Hongkong, 26th July, 1901.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA. THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 26th July, 1901.

"DIAMANTE." Captain J. Rattenbury, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 31st inst., at The attention of Passengers is directed to

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:S.S. "STRITHGYLE" On or about 15th Sept.

THE Steamship "STRATHGYLE" will be despatched for SAN DIEGO and

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Collector of Customs, San Diego.

YOKOHAMA on or about 15th September.

Superintendent.

Bombay with transhipment.

value of all packages are required.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1901.

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and

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Bills of Lading.

PLYMOUTH AND LONDON

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU on or about SUNDAY, the 4th August, 1901, taking Freight and Passeng ers for Japan, the United

LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and Passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans. Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application.

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail reutes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER AND RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of 24 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Passengers holding orders for OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the Southern Pacific, Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Denvee and Rio Grande, and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can be had

on application. Shippers are particularly requested to mote the terms and conditions of the Company's Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

> Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havans, Trinidad, and Demorars, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Percel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Comsular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the

Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Queen's Building. GEORGE ECKLEY,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, 5th July, 1901.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, LIMITED.

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THE Company's Steamship Consular Invoices, to accompany Cargo des-"MAIDZURU MARU," Captain K. Sudzuki, will be despatched for For further information as to Freight or | the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the 7th

For Freight or Passage, apply to THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA. Hongkong, 25th July, 1901.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. 'CHINA" .... TUESDAY, 6th Aug., at Noon. DORIC"......THURSDAY, 15th Aug., at Noon. PERU" ...... SATURDAY, Sist Aug., at Noon. 'COPTIC" ..... TUESDAY, 10th Sept., at NOON "CITY OF PEKING" ...... TUESDAY, 24th Sept., at Noon. " GAELIC" ...... WEDNESDAY, 2nd Oct., at Noon.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamship "CHINA" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 6th August, at Noon, taking Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Steamers of these lines pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

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Special Rates (first class only) to European Points, are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Consular Services, and European Civil Service officials located in Asia, and to European officia's in the service of the Governments of China and Japan TO UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN POINTS, Special rates (first class only) are confined and will apply only to Missionaries, members of the the Naval and Military

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GEO. ECKLEY. ACTING AGENT. Hongkong, 24th July, 1901. REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-

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Hongkong, 2nd July, 1911.

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Hongkong, 20th July, 1901.

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LENNOX" LINES. For Freight and further information, apply to THE Steamship DODWELL & CO., LD., Agents. "YANGTSZE." Hongkong, 24th July, 1901. 6.457 Tone, Commander H. L. Allen, is due here

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Captain Williamson, will be despatched for the above port on or about 5th August, and will be followed by the Steamship

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Hongkong, 4th August, 1897.

David Sassoon, Sons & Co. GUTHRIE, British str., W. G. McArthur. Gibb, Livingston & Co. L. Schepp, American ship, C. S. Kendall ---Carlowitz & Co. SEA WITCH, American ship, Howes.-- Master

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Captain Matcovich, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 6th August, P.M. For information as to Freight, apply to SANDER, WIELER & CO.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1901. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 A II American Ship "MANUEL LLAGUNO" will load during September and October, sailing about 25th October.

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Hongkong, 11th July, 1901.

FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 A II American ship

"L. SCHEPP" Captain Kendall, will be ready to load on the 15th August for the above port, and will be despatched about the middle of September. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & CO. Hongkong, 18th July 1901.

NOTICES TO GONSIGNEES FROM HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM. PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"ALEXANDRIA." Captain Rordon, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-DAY.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th inst. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 27th inst, at 3 P M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1901,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"CHELYDRA," having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4.P.M. on the 27th instant will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into

Godowns at EAST POINT. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers...

Hongkong, 24th July, 1901. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "TACOMA," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO. HAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND SHANGHAL

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL & CO., LD.,

Agents. Hongkong, 55th July. 1901.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "STENTOR'

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ld.; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 27th just.

Optional cargo will be landed unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. Goods undelivered after the 1st August will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 2nd August. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 25th July, 1991. CIEN TING.

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### POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The Occanies, with the French Mail of the 28th ult, left Saigon on Friday, the 26th inst., at 8 a.m. and may be expected here to-day. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Honokorig on 25th May. The Empress of China, with the Canadian Mail, left Shanghai on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow. MAILS WILL CLOSE. DAY AND HOUR. Honom ..... Monday, 29th, 7.50 A.M. Haiphong Trym Monday, 29th, 9.00 A.M. Monday, 29th, Circulars ...... 8.00 A.M. Registration... 10.00 A.M. Europe, &c., India vid Tuticorin ..... (Registration, with late (Late Letters 11.10 to 11.30 a.m. Extra Annam fee of 10 cents, up to Postage 10 conts.) 10.45 A.M.) Papers ...... 10.30 A.M. Swatow Thales 29th. 1.00 P.M. Macao ...... Heurigshan ..... Shanghai ... Daybreak ... Daybreak ... Monday, Swatow and Deli ..... Monday, Shanghai ..... Monday, Hongay ..... Hinsang Monday, Canton Fatshan Monday, Yokohama, Kobo and Moji ...... Laisang ...... Monday, Swatow ..... Hadoong ..... Tuesday, 30th, 11.00 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foodhow ...... Anning Mara ..... Wednesday, 31st, 11.00 A.M. Moji Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., & Tacoma Glenogie ...... Wednesday, 31st, 11.00 A.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta ..... Chelydra ..... Wednesday, 31st, 11.00 A.M. Woosung ..... Wednesday, 31st, 4.00 P.M. Diamante ..... Wednesday, 31st, 4.00 P.M. Mauila.... Saturday, 3rd August, Europe, &c., India via Maticoria ...... Girculars...... 8.00 A.M. - Registration ... 10.00 A M - (Late Letters il. 10 to 11.30 a.m. - Extra Postage 10 cents.) ..... Bengal (Registration with the (Supplementary mail on board up, to, the fee of 10 cents, up to time fixed for departure of the mail. 10.45 A.M.) Extra postage 10 cents.) Letters ...... 11.00 A.M. Saturday, 3rd Aug., 4.00 P.M. NAKASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU Saturday, 3rd August, AND SAN PRANCISCO ...... Hongkong Marit Registration ... 5.00 P.M. (A Supplementary mail will be closed on Letters ..... 5.00 P.M Sunday the 4th August, at 9 a.m.) Wednesday, 7th August, Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kone, Yorohama, Registration ... 10.00 A.M. VICTORIA and VANCOUVER, B.C. (Registration, with late (Supplementary mail on board up to the } Empress of China

TO-DAY. Sale, Furniture, "The Castle," Castle Road, Mr. Geo. P. Lammertz Sale, Grown Land, Public Works Depart | 31st inst. mont, 3 p m. Sale, Proporty, Sales Room, Mr. Geo. P. for this port on the 24th inst.

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### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. steamer Oceanien, with the next French mail, left Saigon on the 26th inst., at | Osborne, Misses N. Roberts and Una, Messrs, 8 a.m. for this port.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived | Per Kanagawa Maru, from Hongkong, for at Shanghai at 8.30 a.m., on the 27th inst., and Singapore, Messys. A. R. Morris, A. Bagnall, left again at 6 p.m. same day for Hongkong, M. Kito and Kelly Rainburn; for Penang. where the is due to arrive to day at 9 a.m. THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, &c., seilles, Lieut, A. G. Branco Martins, Rev. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Carmo Mattos and Messrs. M. Mescovitch. Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Midzuro, Yoshimura, Hachio and Itaya; for Shanghai on the 9th inst.

The T. K. K. steamer Nippon Maru, with Bryce. J. Johnson, A. Miller, J. Surugi and mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via R. Huga. Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Naga- Per Yawata Maru, from Hongkong, for saki and Shanghai, on the 17th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Imperial German mail steamer Prinzess | Hughes, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Heizman, Mrs. Irene, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 8th inst., left Colombo on the 25th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 6th prox.

and Hill: for Australian Ports, Mr. and Mrs. THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left C. F. Gaunt, Mr. and Mes. Ray and two Singapore for this port on the 26th inst., p.m. Atherton, Capt. and Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. steamer Bombay left Singapore W. J. Russel, Mrs. Elwyn, Misses Aubusson

and Bracker, Mossrs. S. E. Thiel, W. S. Kylie, for this port on the 23rd inst., at 1 p.m. J. Cullinane, C. E. Blair, S. Boyce, F. A. The "Ben" Line steamer Benvenue, from London and Straits, left Singapore on the 24th inst. for this port, and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. Troops, Gunner William Barlow, R.M.,

The steamer Mogul, from Glasgow, Liverpool, etc., left Singapore on the 24th inst., and is due here on or about the 30th inst.

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